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The Mainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

Let Us Have
News of Your
Visits and Visitors

VOL. XXXIII, No. 1

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1940

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE AS USUAL THIS YEAR

So many enquiries have been received asking if there will be a usual Legion service this year, that we feel it would be desirable to say a few words in this connection through the columns of the Wainwright Star made available to us through the kindness of the editor.

Sixty thousand of our comrades still sleep in "Flanders Fields"; their last resting place has been trampled under the feet of their old foe, and other thousands of our comrades still need the helping hand which is only made possible by the sale of Veterans Poppies across the Dominion. We know, as you know, of the many calls made upon each and everyone of us. How lucky we are that this is all. We don't have to grab a blanket and hurry to shelter when the "alarm" walls out; and wait, not knowing how it fares with home and loved ones, until the "all clear".

Yes, there will be the usual Armistice Day Service. You will find the particulars of it advertised in another column. There will always be an Armistice Day service so long as an old soldier of the last great war can find strength to totter to the Memorial Tower and straighten his old back in silent homage to his fallen comrades, and (for the same reason) "There'll always be an England."



"I expect every Greek to do his duty", declared King George of Greece in a special proclamation broadcast calling on the Greeks to resist the Italian invaders. The king went on to say, "The nation is united and will fight as one man—will fight for its altars and its homes to final victory."

C. L. A. Sponsors Pleasant Evening

The usual good time was enjoyed on Thursday evening when the Catholic Ladies' Aid staged a card party and Halloween dance in the school auditorium.

A large number took part in the card playing—no doubt the lovely prizes which had been on display in the Armstrong store were an outstanding attraction in this part of the evening's entertainment.

During the tasty lunch which was served by the Committee, the following were declared the winners at cards and received their awards: Ladies—Miss E. Devignon, 1st; Mrs. H. Schilt, 2nd; Gen. Mrs. M. Oddy, 1st; Mrs. P. Wiley, 2nd. The handsome door prize went to Mr. B. Park.

To the strains of the snappy local orchestra, several hours of dancing were indulged in with the gay decorations and lighting effects adding to the spirit of the occasion.



Wing Commander B. F. Johnson, formerly of Halifax, will be in command of No. 5 Service Flying School which will open at Brantford on Nov. 11.

The Most Glorious Saga Of Adventure

Percival Wren's glorious story of brotherly love and high adventure in the French Foreign Legion, "Beau Geste", which thrilled millions as a best seller and a silent picture more than a decade ago, loses none of its universal appeal through the streamlining of modern and ultra-spectacular production treatment returning to the screen as a solid hit.

Gary Cooper gives his usual restrained and winning performance in the title role, while Ray Milland and Brian Donlevy, the latter particularly, are standouts in a generally fine supporting cast.

William A. Wellman, credited with both production and direction, has mounted the action-laden melodrama so that in every phase it reflects its careful preparation and substantial budget, along with the entertainment punch of the original.

"Beau Geste" will show at the Elita theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

War Savings in a democracy can produce in voluntary fashion what the totalitarian states can do only under the most rigorous pressure and controls. By regular investment in War Savings Certificates, our people can make an important contribution to the war program; they can avoid inflationary price movements; and they can build a reserve of purchasing power to tide them over the possible rainy days of post-war adjustment.

Canadians are eager to share in a



CLASS IN MECHANICS

Besides the thousands of pilots to be turned out under the Common-

wealth Air Training Plan even greater numbers of other experts are being trained to make the Empire's air forces the world's most

powerful. A class in aero-mechanics is shown here at study in one of the many schools spread across the Dominion.

MONTHLY DINNER BOARD OF TRADE

All members and others interested in the work of the Board of Trade are reminded of the monthly dinner meeting at the Wainwright Hotel TONIGHT (Wednesday) at 7 p.m., when an invitation has been extended to the members of the Board of Trade to be present.

By Order

Co-Hostesses Hold "New England Tea"

The "old-fashioned New England Tea," sponsored by Mrs. J. Welch and Mrs. H. Y. Pawling, was the cause of much interested speculation last week. Supporters of the Red Cross organization who attended this tea were delighted with this generous effort for the cause.

Greeting the guests at the door of Mrs. Welch's home were two tiny

"Puritan" maids (little Olive Mary and Ann McKenzie) dressed in prim white kerchiefs and aprons, and wearing quaint bonnets.

The president of the local, Mrs. O. Hannah, welcomed the guests before they were received by Mrs. J. Welch.

In the dining room, Mrs. Pawling is co-hostess, presided over the tea table. The lunch, in harmony with New England style, was served by Mrs. W. E. Washburn and Mrs. E. V. Springett.

The activities were ably assisted by Mrs. R. S. Stephens, Mrs. G. Glass, Miss Dolores Glass and Miss Isabelle McKenzie.

Mrs. Good had charge of the home-cooking, voluntarily offered by the Red Cross workers.

Receiving the financial contributions were Mesdames Richard and Ross.

The proceeds realized were gratifyingly large, thanks to the fine cooperation of the Red Cross workers.

Merry Gathering At Hallowe'en Party

A happy little party was held in the Masonic Hall on Friday evening when members of the A.Y.P.A. and the United Church Y.P.U. joined in a Hallowe'en party.

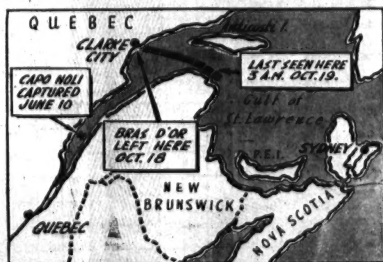
A large number of the attendants came in costume and caused considerable laughter and speculation. The two gasoline pumps, especially, were a novel attraction, as were the scarecrow, the dowager, and the "gent in the top hat."

A joint committee of the two groups did a fine job of keeping the entertainment going, and after numerous games, contests and stunts, a sumptuous lunch was partaken.

Before dispersal, the opinion was voiced that more such gatherings of the young people of the churches

should be held, with the view to forwarding the spirit of goodwill.

With the voicing of thanks to those responsible for such a pleasant evening, "God Save the King" was lustily sung.



The tiny Canadian Navy mine sweeper Bras d'Or has been unreported since Oct. 19 after leaving Clark City at the mouth of the St.

Lawrence, for a voyage to Sydney N.S. The Bras d'Or carries a crew of 30 officers and men who are feared lost.

WEDDING BELLS

JOHNSON-WALKER

A quiet wedding took place at the United Church Parsonage on Thursday of last week when Emil David Johnson and Annie Belle Walker were united in marriage.

Rev. A. D. Richard, pastor of Wainwright United Church, performed the ceremony.

All Can Assist In Win-War Effort...

(Statement made by the Prime Minister to the National War Savings Committee, October 28th, 1940.)

On behalf of the Government, I would like to express our appreciation of the important voluntary work being carried out by the National War Savings Committee. No single phase of the War effort on the home front is as much sided in its implications and possible effects. It is at once a balance wheel in the national economy, and an important source of money to be converted into the weapons of war.

War Savings in a democracy can produce in voluntary fashion what the totalitarian states can do only under the most rigorous pressure and controls. By regular investment in War Savings Certificates, our people can make an important contribution to the war program; they can avoid inflationary price movements; and they can build a reserve of purchasing power to tide them over the possible rainy days of post-war adjustment.

Canadians are eager to share in a

vigorous prosecution of the cause of winning the war. As the government views your services, I would say that the National Chairman of the War Savings Committee, and each of the nine Provincial Chairmen, have undertaken a high mission that can provide an avenue of participation for every man, woman and child, and also save Canada from many of the scars of war.

We all know that war involves sacrifices that must be faced and borne by all. Our men and women have answered the call to the colours, and no words can adequately describe the sacrifice they are prepared to make.

At home our sacrifices take a material form. War Savings actually mean intelligent management of one's own affairs in relation to the war effort. Saving alone is not enough—it must be maximum effectiveness—it must be wisely directed savings. We must save on products and services which can be directly diverted to war purposes. Many things which are not luxuries in the usual sense of the word are luxuries now if we are to

be honest and thorough in our determination to put first the winning of the war. For example, a dollar spent on imports, even of ordinary necessities, from non-empire countries, may be just one dollar less available for imports of war necessities from such countries. Dollars spent on products other than those wholly essential which require a large amount of skilled mechanical labour reduces the amount of labor available for the production of aeroplanes, tanks, motor transport, and other war essentials.

It is the stern responsibility of every Canadian to consider whether or not his spending hampers the effort to equip our soldiers, sailors and airmen with the best and most complete equipment. In other words, our private buying should not be competing with the Department of Munitions and Supply for products construction and mechanical labor.

War Savings Certificates provide a medium through which Canadians can systematically invest a part of

(Continued on Page Four)

WAR MINISTRY ADVISES SECOND TRAINING PERIOD



Apparently feeling the nip of autumn cold during a visit to a community feeding centre in South London Queen Elizabeth warns her hands over a cook stove. Approach of winter presents London with the problem of keeping warm the thousands who have lost their homes in bombings.

OTTAWA, November 5, (Special)—With the second 30-day military training period scheduled to commence November 29, notices have been issued by the registrars of the thirteenth Divisional Boards of the National War Services Department to single men of 21 and 22 and a small number in the 23-year-old class to report for medical examination.

In making this announcement, Major General L. R. Le Fleche, Associate Deputy Minister, stated that the instructions make it clear that all medical practitioners in good standing throughout Canada have been appointed examining physicians by Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services, and that all examination fees will be paid by the Department. At the same time, he stressed the fact that each man must sign the medical examination form on which appears the doctor's report on his physical condition.

Major General Le Fleche pointed out that since the time of national registration—last August—many young men have enrolled in universities and colleges, or have joined the Navy, Army, Air Force or a Non-Permanent Active Militia unit. "If notices to report for medical examination should be received by any of these men, they must immediately inform the registrar whose name appears on the upper left hand corner of the notice, he stated. Their speedy cooperation in this connection will enable registrars to obtain other eligible young men to complete the required quota."

Any application for postponement of training must be made to the Divisional Registrar within eight working days of the date appearing on the notice for medical examination.

Following the same procedure adopted in the case of the first group of young men called upon to undergo military training, those in the second group who are found to be medically fit will be notified. Transport warrants, covering transportation from the recorded place of residence to the indicated training centre, will be issued if necessary.

Miss Margaret Voros is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Lewis in town

Late Fred Vick Buried Thursday

The funeral of the late Fred Vick, who passed away on Friday, October 26th, was held in the United Church at Auburndale, on Thursday, October 31st, at 2 p.m.

Rev. A. D. Richard, pastor of the United Church in Wainwright, conducted the service and burial took place in the Auburndale United cemetery.

Guests of Rev. A. D. and Mrs. Richard on Sunday last were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, Miss Dorothy and Mr. Roy Miller who motored down from Edmonton.

Much Activity In Red Cross Work

"Each for all, and all for each" Local Red Cross activities have been proceeding with "zip", because of willing and much appreciated cooperation. It was Kipling who said: "It ain't the individual, Nor the army as a whole, But the everlasting teamwork Of every bloomin' soul."

You will be interested in these new activities. A young matron's work group is combining social intercourse and work by meeting periodically at their different homes to knit or sew for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Snider is starting a young girls' work group to meet each week at her home.

The C.G.I.T. Group under the leadership of Ione Dundas are knitting for the Red Cross.

The "Explorers", with Mrs. Hutchinson as leader, are collecting Cambray wrappers, Crisco labels, and Chip-sox box tops. Please cooperate by saving these.

The Junior Red Cross held an election of officers on Friday, conducted as any civic election would be—a splendid training for future citizens. The following officers were elected: President—William Laell. Vice-President—Gordon Murray. Secretary-Treasurer—Fleming Cotton.

How To Report Loss Of Registration Card

Change in the method of notifying the Dominion Statistician of loss of a national registration card or change of postal address or marital status was announced recently by the department of national war services.

Starting Nov. 1st, Canadians desiring to place information before the Dominion Statistician will do so through their nearest post office rather than by direct correspondence with the Dominion Statistician as has

been the rule.

Starting Nov. 1, any persons losing registration certificates should fill out forms available in the nearest post office and mail them to the Dominion Statistician.

In case of marriage, parties concerned will visit the post office and complete a form available there. For change of address, persons will fill in forms available at post offices and mail them to the Dominion Statistician.

British Coasters Carry On ...

by "TAFFRAIL"
(famous British Naval Writer)

Of the 4,772 steamers and motor ships of 100 tons and upwards registered under the British flag at the beginning of this year, no fewer than 4,267 are of less than 2,000 tons. Many of these vessels are of the coastal type, or those used in normal times for the shorter voyages to the Continent.

Britain's larger ports specialize in the import and export of certain commodities carried by ocean-going steamers from and to the uttermost parts of the world. But the smaller coastal ports, used by small vessels, play a most important part in what may be termed the secondary distribution of Britain.

The coasting vessels collect cargoes at the greater ports and distribute them to many smaller ones. In Great Britain, where no part of the country is at any great distance from the sea, a large part of the population can be supplied through one port or another involving only a short haul by either rail or road. The coasting trade is entirely responsible for the low rates existing between port and port, and from and to towns within a considerable distance of those ports.

Even in time of war much British coasting trade still continues to run. One may instance the distribution of coal from the coal producing districts, and of the huge quantities of food and other materials from the terminal ports where it is landed from overseas.

British coastwise trade lessens the burden on Britain's hardly worked railways, and diminishes the inevitable delays of sorting and shunting. One comparatively small ship will carry the goods that could only be handled by a fleet of lorries using imported petrol. For the carriage of goods in bulk, and in spite of German aircraft, submarines and mines, the distribution by sea over a considerable area is still swifter and more economical than by road or rail.

The debt that Britain owes to the Merchant Navy and to those who man it is generally recognized. What is not so often realized is the great percentage of the British Merchant Navy that is made up in the little ships plying between the various smaller ports of Great Britain. Their names, like those of the tramps which ply further afield, are not known like those of the liners which carry passengers.

British coastwise seamen are now enduring the full fury of the German aircraft attacks in Channel and East Coast convoys. These are the men in the ships rounding what is popularly known as 'Hell-fire corner' who daily risk being bombed, machine-gunned or perhaps mined.

Protected by the Royal Navy and

the Royal Air Force, they carry on unperturbed, taking the risks of war merely as additional hazards to the ordinary risks of peace. They were not trained to the use of weapons, or for the rigours of battle.

Skilful, rugged, unflinching, stolid and perhaps a little unimaginative, British coastwise seamen enjoy none of the glamour of publicity, or the glory of ribbons and gold-laced uniforms. One cannot distinguish them ashore, except perhaps by the silver badge with the naval crown and the letters M. N. (Merchant Navy) worn in their buttonholes. They are simple men carrying on their normal peace-time jobs in the midst of the frightfulness of the fiercest war Britain has ever known.

They are also carrying on a great tradition, that of the Elizabethan

seamen who sailed from every little port in England, when, in 1588, the Armada sailed up-Chan and Ireland was threatened with invasion by the Duke of Parma's army in Flanders.

"God blew with His winds and they were scattered," was the pious legend used on the Armada medals bearing the effigy of Queen Elizabeth. England gave thanks to the Almighty for her deliverance; but no small meed of gratitude was also due to her seamen. Without them the country would have been lost.

It is the same today. Those thousands of British coastwise seamen carrying essential cargoes in their small ships from port to port would hate to be called heroes. Yet to describe them by any other term would err on the side of understatement.

Issue In Flanders Never In Doubt Says Col. McCormick

An analysis of the battle of Flanders, showing the outcome—the defeat of the Allied forces and the ensuing capitulation of France—was never in doubt, was made last week by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, in an address prepared for delivery on the Tribune symphonic hour over WGN and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Col. McCormick discussed the background of the allies' war plan and told of the opposing military interests of the French and British. He then described, step by step, the fatal weaknesses in the allied maneuvers, culminating in their failure to break through the spearhead of German troops which separated the French and British forces. He continued:

"For days the German fourth army formed a narrow isthmus between French and British troops. The obvious and, indeed, the historical tactics for these troops was to attack the Germans from both sides and at all cost to the assailants or to the rear guard, to break this strangling noose."

"It seems, however, that in spite of the experience of Tannenberg and of Poland, the German maneuver had not been considered. No plan to meet the contingency had been made, and in the crisis all the leaders failed."

"If the eventually had been anticipated, if French reinforcements had been forthcoming in time, or if English troops had been rushed across the channel, the catastrophe might have been averted or even turned into a victory, as the defeat of September, 1914, had been turned into tri-

umph at the Marne. On the other hand, England might have lost her entire army and have left herself open to the German invasion which has not been attempted as yet.

Flee Instead of Fight

"No effort was even made to take the pressure off the encircled armies by attacks elsewhere. The battle was yielded almost without resistance,

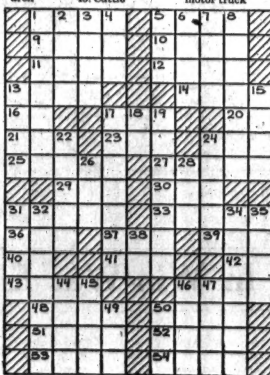
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

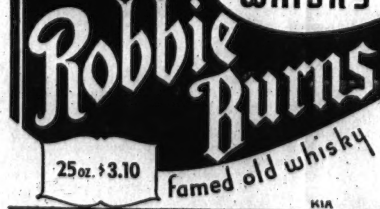


- ACROSS**
1. A golf stroke
 2. Grate
 3. Sandstone
 4. Forearm
 5. Bone
 6. Roman emperor
 7. Kind of poem
 8. Style of furniture
 9. Twirl
 10. Lanthanum (sym.)
 11. Garden tool
 12. Music note
 13. Type measure
 14. Unit of work
 15. To taste
 16. Pacific islands
 17. Unit of weight
 18. Annex
 19. Girl's name
 20. Disseminate
 21. Short stockings
 22. Torrid
 23. Skull
 24. Outfit
 25. Jewish month
 26. A figurative reply
 27. Sodium (sym.)
 28. A false face
 29. Nest
 30. Close-fitting cap
 31. Calm
 32. Walking stick
 33. Poker stake
 34. Frank
 35. Small perforated bar
- DOWN**
1. Large handkerchief
 2. Region
 3. Till, as land
 4. Back
 5. Regret
 6. Mountains
 7. Cup
 8. An ocean
 9. Malt beverages
 10. Back of neck
 11. Clearance under an arch
 12. Conjunction
 13. Believers
 14. In egotism
 15. Clever
 16. Slight repeat
 17. Poem
 18. Japanese herb
 19. False
 20. Smoking material
 21. Ignited
 22. Remain
 23. Music note
 24. Cleaning agent
 25. Cattle
 26. Sound
 27. A jot
 28. Bog
 29. Part of a motor truck

FOR ANSWER
SEE PAGE 6



A THRIFTY WHISKY



This Advertisement is Not Issued by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

SURELY !

You Can

"Do Your Bit"
AT HOME

While Our Boys Are
Doing Theirs
"OVER THERE"

Saturday Next is ...

POPPY DAY

In Remembrance; Support this effort, and thus lend assistance to our disabled veterans of the last 'Great Struggle.'

THIS SPACE GLADLY AND WILLINGLY DONATED BY "THE WAINWRIGHT STAR" IN APPRECIATION OF THE EFFORTS WHICH OUR SOLDIER BOYS HAVE ALWAYS SO FREELY GIVEN FOR DEMOCRACY

ADVERTISING ---

A retail store regards itself as being a public servant. Therefore, it is wholly fitting that it should try to be the best and most eager servant possible. A retail store which hides itself from those whom it wants to employ it becomes under-employed, and so its sales decline.

The public inclines in largest numbers toward those stores which seek its attention and custom. It takes the advertising store at its own valuation. It likes to do business with those who manifest eagerness to serve it. It likes to buy at those stores which have to renew their stocks frequently.

Advertising is just communicating news and information about one's store and service. It is just a form of talking. It is those who talk who are listened to. Silent stores lose out to stores which carry on conversations—in the form of newspaper advertisements—with those whose custom they want.

Any retailer who wants to get more customers—for the replacement of customers who become lost to him, and for the expansion of his business—can surely get them by making his store important in their eyes, and by putting in his advertisements the kind of information which will help buyers come to decisions.

Our advertising department is ever willing to help retailers prepare the right kind of advertisements—free assistance, of course.

The Wainwright Star

Phone 45

We'll Call



FOR WHOLESOME, WELL-COOKED

Tasty Meals, Afternoon Teas or Delicious Lunches

Served in pleasant surroundings and by courteous waitresses, visit us

"COFFEE THAT IS REAL COFFEE"

Banquets Catered To — — — Bring Your Party

EAT AT THE

Buffalo Cafe

MAIN STREET PHILIP FON, Prop. WAINWRIGHT

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT AND GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS

CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — — — Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
Rev. R. M. BOAR, B.A., L.T.D.
Vicar.

SERVICES

9 a.m., Holy Communion every Sunday except the first.
9.45 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., First and third Sunday morning prayer. Holy Communion on first Sunday.
7.30 p.m., Evensong every Sunday.

Baptisms, weddings and funerals by arrangement.

United Church of Canada

Rev. A. D. Richard, B.A., pastor.

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
First and Third Sunday.
8.00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sunday—8.00 p.m.—Grange.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

Blessed Sacrament Church



Father Joseph Edmund, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. B. Stevens, D.D., Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
10.00—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.
Gift Edge Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.
Sydenham School at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Pentecostal Church

Servies are held each Lord's Day in MASONIC HALL at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

A. T. DALBY, Pastor.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL
One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no sticking, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.
10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

"BEER" is my drink

MODERATION IS A DESIRABLE AND IMPORTANT ASSET TO A NATION DESIRING FOR GREATER EFFICIENCY AND PHYSICAL FITNESS. THAT IS WHY MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE TURNING TO BEER. BEER IS THE TEMPERATE, LUSTREOUS BEVERAGE THAT RESTORES ENERGY AND PROVIDES DELICIOUS REFRESHMENT.

SUPPORT ALBERTA INDUSTRY

BY INSISTING ON

ALBERTA BRAND BEERS

"the Best Beers Made"

This advertisement is not to be used by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursday of each month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Mrs. E. A. Morrison, N.G.
Miss M. Wheatley, R.S.
Miss V. Vail, F.S.



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets first and third Monday nights at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

R. H. Ott, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Enslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

NEED FOR LIME ON MANY SOILS

Profitable production of milk, the derivatives of which form Canada's most favored war time agricultural exports, depends very largely on an abundance of high quality home-grown protein feed, such as is produced by good crops of clover and alfalfa. These crops thrive best in some fields and certain districts that they do in others is particularly noticeable this year, as one drives through the country and observes the very excellent aftermath of clover and alfalfa where the soil conditions are suitable for their proper development.

Tests indicate that the soil of fields where these crops thrive best is high in lime; likewise, that many failures of these crops are due to strongly acid soil conditions, resulting from a deficiency of this mineral substance. Crops take considerable lime from the soil, but very heavy losses are due also to run-off and leaching during seasons of heavy rainfall. Thus, the areas of greatest loss, such as Eastern Quebec, the Maritime Provinces and the coastal areas of British Columbia, suffer most. A large percentage of the soils in these areas need lime and need it badly. In less humid regions it is the open textured soils, such as the sandy and gravelly loam with good natural drainage, that becomes deficient in lime most quickly.

Clovers are not the only crops that suffer from a lack of lime. Phosphate, the most important mineral plant food, combines with iron and aluminum in strongly acid soil, and, even though the total supply of this mineral is fairly high, the crop is unable to make use of it because of its low solubility. Fortunately, phosphate fertilizers contain suffi-

It's my own invention. It doesn't

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

scream, it doesn't whistle—it just plays, 'There'll always be an England'.

beef animals. For dairy cows wheat should be coarsely ground or rolled, and for beef cattle both barley and wheat give better results when ground. In the grain ration of dairy cows, wheat should not constitute more than 60 per cent of the mixture.

Wheat appears to give best results when used in a mixture of wheat, oats and barley, although mixing with oats only is preferable to feeding it alone.

client calcium to protect the phosphate from this fixation process for a considerable time.

Finely ground limestone is the most economical liming material for general application on the farm. For soils low in magnesium, Dolomite, a magnesium limestone is more suitable than the regular calcium carbonate. However, if Dolomite is not available, the calcium limestone can be used and magnesium supplied in the fertilizer.

Now, after the crops have been harvested, and before or during after-harvest cultivation is the most suitable time to apply limestone. Thoroughly mixed with the soil, it acts more rapidly than if it is left on the surface. Generally, sufficient limestone should be added to bring the soil reaction up to pH 6.5. Potatoes, however, may each body when the soil is close to neutral. A pH of 5.8 or lower is better for this crop, and the limestone, if used, should be very finely ground. On permanent pasture lands, it seldom pays to lime soils which have a reaction of over pH 6.0.

Adequate liming, where needed, is the first step in any well-considered fertilizer programme. It provides a suitable soil medium for desirable soil bacteria and increases the chemical activity of the soil. The approximate amount required per acre can be determined quickly by soil test.

WHEAT AS FEED

A record crop of wheat and an expanding livestock industry will very likely lead to a greater use of wheat in the feeding rations. For some time it has been known that wheat is satisfactory for finishing hogs and from experiments conducted at the university of Alberta, it was found that wheat compared very favorably with barley for fattening swine.

In one experiment, equal parts of wheat, oats and barley gave average daily gains somewhat higher than were made on either grain when fed alone. The same experiment indicated that less of a mixture was consumed per 100 pounds gain than when the grains were fed alone. It was also found that less wheat than barley was needed to produce 100 pounds of pork.

Wheat has not been widely used as hog feed because of its relatively high price, but at present low prices it is profitable to feed wheat to hogs. Whether or not it would be profitable to feed wheat instead of barley depends not only upon the relative prices of these grains, but also upon other local factors. Insofar as feeding values are concerned, however, wheat can be incorporated in hog rations with satisfactory results.

In the case of cattle, wheat can replace barley for either dairy or

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strang, Director, Research Department, Seale's Grain Company, Ltd.

"There'll always be an England," we fervently sing, as we watch with breathless admiration the unyielding Londoners resisting the Nazi's ruthless daily bombings.

But it will take more than singing and admiration and British courage to preserve England; it will take greatly increased quantities of that wheat and copper, lead and nickel, of these aeroplanes and tanks, guns and shells which England now is buying from Canada and paying for in Canadian dollars. England badly needs more of these munitions, and would buy more if she had more Canadian dollars, but her supply of Canadian dollars is curtailed because we in Canada do not buy more British goods. (Canada buys from Britain each year only one third as much as Britain buys from us.) Our purchases of British goods, however, too are curtailed, because of Canadian tariffs, customs duties and other restrictions set up by Canada against the importation of British goods into this country.

Britain now stands desperate, almost alone, as a fighting defender of Canada's and the World's freedom. British needs all the help Canada and others can give. Let us, therefore, sweep away these tariffs, duties and other restrictions which now hamper Britain's war efforts; and then there will be a better chance of the song coming true—"There'll always be an England."

Following factors have tended to raise price—Total wheat output in Spain is estimated to be well below average. Greece has made arrangements to purchase 100,000 tons of wheat from Russia. Wheat production in North Africa is estimated at 30 per cent less than last year. Ireland recently purchased 60,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower price—New wheat prospects in the Argentine continue favorable. Corn harvest in Rumania is now in full swing. A large wheat acreage is being seeded in the United Kingdom. The potato crop is said to be large in most countries of Europe this year.

***It takes plenty of courage to save money! The easy way to learn is to buy a life insurance policy which will return all your money with good interest if you live to the end of the term, and also protects your family in case of your death. See Joe Welch for all kinds of insurance.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SICKNESS LOSS IN INDUSTRY

The loss through sickness in industry is enormous. Employers in the U.S. and Canada have on the whole been indifferent about the lost time from sickness or injury not associated with work as a cause, since disability of this type is not compensable under the law and the costs are difficult to assess. However, evidence from a variety of sources, indicates that resultant losses in wages and through disruptions in production schedules must be estimated in billions of dollars each year. The best available statistical information on the subject is afforded by the records of sickness benefit associations. These are, however, scarcely complete for disabilities lasting less than a week are not reported since they are not eligible for benefits. Other variables are: sex, age, income and home surroundings of workers, all of which may have greater importance in the production of disability than the nature of the work.

The average worker loses something over nine days annually due to disabling sickness. As a rule there will be more sickness among women employees than among men both as to frequency and as to duration and more among married than among single men. Of this total about one day of absence is caused by accidents and occupational diseases. The remainder of the lost time is due to diseases and complaints not directly

tion. G. C. Power, Canadian Minister of National Defence for Air, addressed a message of welcome to the first contingent of the Royal Australian Air Force when the group arrived recently at a West Coast Canadian port. In his address, broadcast over the CBC National Network, Mr. Power referred to the contribution to the Empire's war effort the boys were making by coming to Canada to complete their air training under the Empire Air Training Scheme.

associated with work as a cause and which makes up the bulk of general practice everywhere.

Some persons are prone to sickness and although these persons constitute but a small percentage of the total employees, they account for an inordinately large number of lost days from sickness. A well-known American authority says that the number of persons in industry unable to work because of sickness can be reduced by intelligent co-ordination of effort between employer, worker and the medical profession. Much reliance must be placed on the private physician since so many of the causes of lost time fall directly in the province of private practice. Rigid standards of pre-employment physical examinations are not the solution, since even in the physically picked groups as the military services, notable degrees of absenteeism are encountered. The private practitioner, in cooperation with employer and worker is the man to cure the evil.

SPECIAL FARES FOR REMEMBRANCE DAY

WINNIPEG—Special bargain fares have been announced by the Canadian National Railways to Winnipeg, Brandon and Flin Flin in Manitoba; Moose Jaw, North Battleford, Prince Albert, Regina, Saskatoon and Yorkton in Saskatchewan; and Calgary, Edmonton and Jasper in Alberta, from certain territories. These rail bargains will be available from November 8th to 11th with a return limit of November 15th.

Low fares for the Remembrance Day week-end will also be in effect between all stations in the Dominion, from November 8th to 11th, with a return limit of November 12th.



SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

By Dr. K. W. Neely
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association
The discolouration on the germ end of wheat grains, commonly called "black point" or "black tip," is unusually common in this year's crop. The term "kernal smudge" has been adopted by plant pathologists for this disease to avoid confusion with a less conspicuous and less common disease which they call black point. Kernal smudge is a fungus disease, and may be caused by at least two different fungi. One of them (*Helminthosporium sativum*) is a dangerous parasite, being a very common cause of seedling blight and root-rot of wheat. Incidentally, it is capable of attacking roots, leaves and grains of barley.

The fungi which cause kernal smudge are probably present in all wheat fields in western Canada, and the air contains an abundance of spores, especially in late summer and in the fall. Outbreaks of the disease such as that which occurred this year must, therefore, be due largely to favourable weather conditions. It appears that the new rust resistant varieties are more susceptible than were the old standard varieties such as Marquis.

There is, at present, no way of controlling or preventing kernal smudge. Diseased seed may produce a crop free from kernal smudge, and the crop produced from disease-free seed may contain many discoloured kernels. Since, however, one of the fungi involved may cause seedling blight, if "mudged" grain is used for seed it should be treated with an organic mercury dust.

Dr. F. J. Giesey, Associate Plant Pathologist at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, has consented to prepare a more complete discussion of this problem for publication in the next issue of the now well known, semi-annual "Seedtime and Harvest."

Subscribe to The Star.

VANCOUVER, B.C.



Now that your visits to Vancouver are likely to be on business, we suggest you use the centrally located Hotel Grosvenor. Not only economical but decidedly efficient for getting around downtown Vancouver. The Hotel itself carries the atmosphere of an old country inn—great lounge with open fireplace—the owner personally supervising all departments. Excellent dining service, display rooms, writing rooms. Rates from \$1.50, \$2.00 and up, with and without bath.

Hotel Grosvenor

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BOWEN ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.

HOTEL ST. REGIS
CALGARY, ALBERTA
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Ticket Agency has moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage (formerly Brunner's Service Station) For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

Travel by Bus

TRAVEL BY BUS — AT A COMFORTABLE TIME

Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7.10 a.m.
Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8.45 p.m.

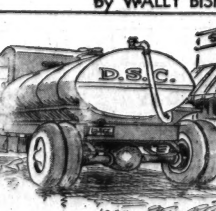
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Ticket Agency has moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage (formerly Brunner's Service Station) For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY
3:10—4

MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Single Press UnionPUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
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Advertising Rates
Contract rate supplied on application.
Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 20 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

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All changes in contract advertising will be inserted till forth and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1940

THREE MILLION PEOPLE; THE FUTURE OF THE WEST

The highway from Calgary to Brooks is a fair enough highway, as gravel highways go, but that isn't very much of a recommendation. I travelled along it this week, with plenty of bumps and plenty of dust. Yet this is the Trans-Canada highway, the great road link of the three western provinces.

Going along, I was struck (as always) by the tremendous sweep of the land, by the sense of richness and power which it conveyed. Yet to see the towns and villages which lined the road, to see

THERE NEVER WAS A PLAN

(so many of them look forlorn, temporary, insecure), you get an impression of aimlessness and bewilderment, a civilization which, like Tokyo, "just grew." There never was a plan. Here in the West—just a wild scramble of getting on the land, getting into wheat (Many people had a third and final objective—getting enough money and getting out). The story of the West is a story of hit-and-miss.

Up until 1930, there was a lot of hit; after that, there was a lot of miss. We should not, for one minute, forget the magnificent achievement of the West. We have a tradition of heroic energy scarcely matched in history. But where are we at today?

There is a deep under-current of uncertainty in the West. Even the people who love the West the most, who wouldn't live anywhere else on a bet, wonder what will become of the 3,000,000 people who inhabit the three prairie provinces. Straight wheat doesn't seem to be the answer. We had a fabulous wheat crop this

year. But we had very little prospect of selling it, and today it sits in the elevators, in the granaries, on the open land, casting a shadow over the next seeding and the next harvest. How long can we pile up this mountain of wheat?

WE CAN'T BE MICAWHERS

Some say that as soon as the war is won, the world market will open up again, and Canada's wheat will once more travel the seven seas. Yet this is a long shot, a shot in the dark. The life and future of 3,000,000 people can scarcely be based on the vague hope that, at some unknown date, the export market will once more open up. Micawber lived on that principle; his life was rather happy nor useful nor successful.

We can't live on that principle. We've tried it, and it doesn't work. Somehow, or other, we have got to stop waiting for something to turn up. That process is known as "planning" and it is the one thing the West needs today, more than anything else.

There never was a plan. No plan was needed, those first 20 or 30 years. But things have changed: we no longer have the assurance that the world wants every bushel of wheat. Western Canada, our growth, and since Western Canada is largely geared to wheat, we shall have to switch the machinery around.

We are not short of planners. We have men in this country who are experts on every phase of western life—economists, soil experts, experts on climate and livestock, and a thousand other things. They have been accumulating knowledge about the West for a long time. We have

MUST START PLANNING NOW

got to coordinate that knowledge and put it to work. We have got to lay down a great plan for Western Canada, and push that plan through. It will mean a lot of changes—abandoning great areas of the West, perhaps, increasing irrigation acreage, shifting population around, cutting down hard on wheat acreage, going in for other crops. A start has been made under the P.R.A. But that is only a part of the picture.

We live here—3,000,000 people. We are going to keep on living here. But we can't live on hope; we can't live on speculation. Better or later we have got to rebuild the new West on the debris of the old. It is better to do it now, of our own free will and accord, than to have it forced upon us by an economic collapse.

ANOTHER WAY OF LOOKING AT THINGS

Occasionally one hears the contention that renters do not pay taxes and should be exempt from paying taxes. But the best argument to prove that a renter does pay taxes, is in the varying rental scale, as between cities, towns and villages.

In any urban or town centre which has gone to the expense of providing waterworks system, good sidewalks and streets, and other services, the taxes are higher than in a place with none of these services. Consequently rentals are higher. The rentals are at a figure which takes the tax rate into account. So the renter indirectly pays the tax on the property in which he lives.

However, a renter has in a sense, no permanent stake in one particular locality. When he leaves a house, and moves away, he quite paying taxes at that special point. But the taxes continue, and must be paid by the owner whether the house is rented or empty. In this respect the property owner carries the real responsibility in sanctioning or opposing any substantial expenditure. His taxes do not stop just because his house may be unoccupied.

In order to safeguard this incontestable prior right of the property owner, it is provided that only property-owners may vote on bylaws involving the expenditure of money. The wisdom of this precaution is apparent. Finances of the municipalities would be much less carefully managed, if everyone were allowed to vote on money questions. The ownership of property breeds caution

The tenant who might approve extravagant expenditure, may be here today and gone tomorrow. There is nothing to prevent that. Therefore, he is without power in such commitments. It is the man with the stake who has control.

On the other hand, the man with the stake may quite easily fall into the error of opposing all expenditures for the good of the community, and this policy, if persistently pursued, will make his property much less desirable from the standpoint of renters. Short-sightedly he may stand in the way of investments, which would enhance his holdings in value, and increase his chances of turning his investment to profit.

The property owner has the sole right of vote on money bylaws, but this power, vested in him, also places on him the responsibility of maintaining the assets of his community on a standard that will keep that community in demand as a desirable place in which to live.

NEXT LEGISLATURE TO REVISE MOTOR ACT

One of the important pieces of legislation to come before the next session of the Alberta legislature will be an act revising and consolidating the Motor Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act.

Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary, who had charge of administering this act, stated at the last session of the legislature that this revision was contemplated, so that a new measure up-to-date in every particular and giving special regard to changing traffic conditions and problems may be enacted.

One question that is receiving attention is the need of tightening up on applications for drivers' licenses. This has been done in British Columbia, which has adopted a sweeping plan of compulsory tests of all car drivers.

Draft of necessary amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act will be prepared by A. B. Mackay, of Calgary, and C. H. Grant, K.C., of Edmonton, both acting as legal counsel for the Alberta Motor Association. Both will make a joint study of the present act and submit their recommendations as to changes and new legislation.

There may also be an effort made to deal with reckless driving of cars so as to bring provincial legislation more into line with federal law for dealing with persons convicted of driving while intoxicated.

These suggestions may come before the next provincial meeting of the A.M.A. and when approved, no doubt will form the substance of recommendations to be made to the provincial government.

FREE ENTRY ON GIFTS TO MEN IN U. K. FORCES

OTTAWA—Revenue minister Gibson announced in a statement that arrangements have been made with British authorities to permit free entry into the United Kingdom of gifts of tobacco and cigarettes to Canadians serving with the United Kingdom forces.

Previously such gifts were allowed free entry only when sent to Canadians on active service with the Canadian forces.

The minister's announcement said the senior officer of the Canadian auxiliary services has established a "centralized scheme" which has been approved by British customs authorities under which such gifts may be sent to Canadians serving with the British forces.

All parcels should be addressed with regimental number, rank, name and unit of the individual, and forwarded care of the Canadian Auxiliary Services, 6 Dike St., Chelsea, London, S.W. 3.

UNITED STATES GETS MUCH OF ITS FUR FROM CANADA

Canada is the principal source of supply for many types of fur in the United States market such as badger, beaver, marten, fox, muskrat, mink, otter, raccoon, skunk and lynx. Imports last year were valued at \$50,000,000 according to the National Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. The domestic production averages about \$45,000,000 in value to the trapper. According to latest figures, Quebec heads the list of provinces in the value of raw fur production, accounting for 17 per cent; Ontario 16 per cent; Prince Edward Island 14 per cent; Northwest Territories 10, Alberta 9, Manitoba 8; Saskatchewan 7; British Columbia and Nova Scotia 6; New Brunswick 6; Yukon 2. There were 9,179 fur farms in Canada which included 7,901 fox farms, 1,426 mink and 353 under various other classifications namely, raccoon, marten, fisher, etc.

"It takes plenty of courage to save money! The easy way to learn is to buy a life insurance policy which will return all your money with good interest if you live to the end of the term, and also protects your family in case of your death. See Joe Welch for all kinds of insurance."

CONFIDENTIAL OF All Can Assist In Win-War Effort

(Continued from Page One)

current income in a storehouse of purchasing power to be used in later years. Much of the agony of the adjustment from wartime to peacetime pursuits of the nation will be avoided if our people have saved regularly while all are busy producing the means of war.

You, the members of the War Savings Committee, will do a fine service if you carry this message back to the people of your respective provinces. Spend wisely, always with a thought for the war effort; save regularly, with a thought for the future; join Canada's army of regular War Savers. This army of War Savers will help effectively to protect the future of this country when peace returns.

LAUNDER SWEATERS GENTLY

"Get out your tape measure before you start to wash a wool sweater or a knitted suit," says Julie E. Breake, NADG extension service, clothing specialist. "Measure the length and breadth of the body and also the sleeve, and keep the measurements handy to use when you want to restore the garment to its original dimensions after washing."

Sweaters and knitted suits require frequent freshening. Handle them gently throughout the job, and they will come out soft and fluffy and fit you as well as ever, Miss Breake says.

To keep the wool from shrinking, use lukewarm washing and rinsing waters, and avoid any sudden change of temperature at any stage of the work. Never twist or wring knitted wear in the hands, and never hang it up to dry. The weight of the water will stretch the garment out of shape.

"Make a soap solution of jelly of neutral soap and whip it into good suds. Use much more water in proportion to the bulk of material to be washed than for non-woolen fabrics. Do not rub soap directly on the garment. Squeeze and work the place in the suds without rubbing. Wash again in suds of the same lukewarm temperature and rinse at least twice, also in lukewarm water."

"Each time press out excess water between two turkish towels in a loosely set wringer. But take care not to stretch the garment. Dry in a moderately warm place but not near a stove or in strong sunlight. Spread the garment out on several thicknesses of clean soft material laid flat. Lay the sleeves out according to the dimensions taken; see that there are no bulges in the skirt, and that the skirt is straight with the line of knitting. Pin the garment in place, if necessary. When almost dry, turn it on the cloth. Steaming or pressing makes the garment look more finished."

Subscribe to The Star.

The DIAL REVIEW
by Walter Davis

Ever since the weekly papers announced that Superman would soon be on the air, I've been getting letters asking just who this super lad is, where he came from, and how he got that way.

Superman is an individual with the speed of an airplane, the strength of a locomotive, the leap of a cricket, and the hide of a man of war. He was born on a distant planet called "Krypton" whose inhabitants had physical structure far more advanced than man upon the earth.

When Krypton was destroyed by volcanic action, only Superman escaped in a space ship to our earth. Here he dedicated his life to helping those in need; his exploits are thrilling adventures. They include breaking up of a sabotage gang, cleaning up a corrupt city, and many other tremendous and dangerous tasks.

To get around to all these exploits, Superman not only has to fly through the air, but swim faster than a ship, to break through brick walls and leap skyscrapers.

Much of the time he takes normal human form and in this form he appears as a newspaper reporter by the name of Clark Kent. This job gives him scope for learning the needs of human beings and arranging to help them.

You'll be able to learn a good deal more about him, starting November 6th. He'll be on the air, from 8:30 a.m. every Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Superman in a more modest way is a fellow called Wes McKnight. Only his activities are in the world of Sport. We have long been considered above average in getting the dope on sport personalities; and now, through a network, he'll be passing his comments along. CJCA has been chosen as outlet for the sports in Northern Alberta, and the sports talks are booked for Saturdays at 6:15.



"He says it's for his hay-fever!"

Don MacMillan, Regina's radio gossipier, writes: "Enigmatic Evelyn tells the story about the fellow who thinks more of his radio than he does of his wife; he gets less interference from it."

"Miss Trent's Children," heard daily at 8:15 p.m., not only lead the way to Canadian talent. It leads the list in showmanship. Without resorting to man-over-cliff endings, it maintains worthwhile suspense and tells a significant story. It remains one of the very best dramatic serials on CJCA's schedule.

That man-and-woman announcing team heard on "Big Town," consists of Kees Niles and his wife... probably the first husband-and-wife announcing team in radio. Not bad, either! Tune them in Wednesdays at 6:00.

SALE

Having received instructions from the owner, I will sell by public auction on the N.W. 34-46-7 W4th; 8 Miles North and 1 Mile East of Fabyan, on THURSDAY, NOV. 7th, the following:

HEAD OF HORSES
Brown Gelding, 10 years, 1,350 lbs.; Grey Gelding, 4 years, 1,350 lbs.; Bay Mare, 4 years, 1,250 lbs.; Grey Gelding, 9 years, 1,200 lbs.; Grey Gelding, aged, 1,300 lbs.; Bay Gelding, aged, 1,250 lbs.; Bay Gelding, aged, 1,200 lbs.

9 HEAD OF CATTLE
Milch Cow, 5 years, just freshened; Milch Cow, 9 years; Milch Cow, 4 years; 2 Yearling Heifers; Yearling Steer and 3 Calves.

HOGS AND CHICKENS
20 Chicks; 40 Weanling Pigs; Boar; 20 Chickens.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
6-hole Kitchen Range; 2 Bedsteads, Springs and Mattresses; Quantity of Bedding; Sideboard; Kitchen Cupboard; 2 Kitchen tables; 4 Kitchen chairs; Rocking Chair; Dresser; Flour Bin; Quantity of Canned Fruit; Aladdin Lamp; Coleman Lantern; 2 Coal Oil Lamps; Quantity of Potatoes; Crocks, Plates, Cups and Saucers; Knives, Forks, Spoons and Pots and Pans.

HARNESS
Set of Breeding Harness and Collars; 4 Sets Work Harness and Collars.

MACHINERY, ETC.
8-Ft. John Deere Binder, rubber tires, cut one crop; 3-Bottom 14-inch Cockshutt Gang Plow; 2-bottom, 14-inch Hamilton Gang Plow; 20-run Cockshutt Shoe Drill; 7-ft. Tandem Disc Harrow; 7-ft. Single Disc Harrow; 7-ft. Cockshutt Cultivator; Set of 8-section Diamond Harrows and cart; Set of 5-section Diamond Harrows; 26-hp. John Deere Reaping Mower; 4-section Lever Harrows; Wooden Land Plow; Wagon and box; 2 Wagons and Racks; 26-inch Shovel and cutter; 22-inch Froot & Wood Separator; Complete Chopping outfit with chain saw; 16-hp. Grinder and 50-hp. Belt; 35-hp. power engine; 1 1/2-hp. Engine and Pump Jack; 1930 Chevrolet; 1931 Chevrolet; 1932 Chevrolet; 1933 Chevrolet; 1934 Chevrolet; 1935 Chevrolet; 1936 Chevrolet; 1937 Chevrolet; 1938 Chevrolet; 1939 Chevrolet; 1940 Chevrolet; 1941 Chevrolet; 1942 Chevrolet; 1943 Chevrolet; 1944 Chevrolet; 1945 Chevrolet; 1946 Chevrolet; 1947 Chevrolet; 1948 Chevrolet; 1949 Chevrolet; 1950 Chevrolet; 1951 Chevrolet; 1952 Chevrolet; 1953 Chevrolet; 1954 Chevrolet; 1955 Chevrolet; 1956 Chevrolet; 1957 Chevrolet; 1958 Chevrolet; 1959 Chevrolet; 1960 Chevrolet; 1961 Chevrolet; 1962 Chevrolet; 1963 Chevrolet; 1964 Chevrolet; 1965 Chevrolet; 1966 Chevrolet; 1967 Chevrolet; 1968 Chevrolet; 1969 Chevrolet; 1970 Chevrolet; 1971 Chevrolet; 1972 Chevrolet; 1973 Chevrolet; 1974 Chevrolet; 1975 Chevrolet; 1976 Chevrolet; 1977 Chevrolet; 1978 Chevrolet; 1979 Chevrolet; 1980 Chevrolet; 1981 Chevrolet; 1982 Chevrolet; 1983 Chevrolet; 1984 Chevrolet; 1985 Chevrolet; 1986 Chevrolet; 1987 Chevrolet; 1988 Chevrolet; 1989 Chevrolet; 1990 Chevrolet; 1991 Chevrolet; 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Don't Worry...

About the trouble and inconvenience of making your own Christmas and Holiday Frolics and Cakes, let leave us your order as soon as convenient and be assured of Full Satisfaction when your guests and yourselves are enjoying the Coming Festivities.

The Choicest of Fruits... The Richest of Mixtures... the Acme of Perfection in Baking

CAKES, COOKIES, AND ALL HOLIDAY DAINTIES...
WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY CAKES A SPECIALTY

Vic COWLEY & SON

Makers of the Finest Bread Sold
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Be Prepared For Winter Driving —

Protect Your radiator with **PRESTONE**—the perfect antifreeze

• Have a check-up to save you trouble in the bad weather • Is your oil and grease right for winter driving ?

We carry a complete stock of—
TIRES, BATTERIES and ACCESSORIES

Bob's Service Station

R. HANSON, Prop.

PHONE 118

Mister Local Businessman !

Will You Help Us to Help You ?

We're partners, in a way, for we depend upon each other for our success. Your advertising helps us operate this newspaper and our newspaper carries your advertisements to more than 3,000 readers in Wainwright district, and also plays a major part in your business progress.

We both know that advertising pays dividends in increased business with corresponding increases in profits and so we ask you to co-operate in a campaign to increase our advertising and your business.

Speak to the travellers and manufacturers' representatives visiting your store. Impress upon them the fact that you have found The Star a valuable advertising medium and urge them to suggest to their firms that The Star be placed upon the list of publications which carry advertisements for their nationally-known products.

Experience has taught you that advertising pays and if national advertising in The Star is increased you know that your sales will show a sharp upward swing.

We're partners, you know, so let's co-operate!

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Phone 45

Wainwright

WINTERIZE NOW !

DON'T BE FOOLED...
WINTER IS HERE TO STAY !

NOW IS THE TIME TO—

1. INSTALL A GOOD HEATER
2. FILL UP WITH PRESTONE
3. PUT ON FROST SHIELDS
4. FIT YOUR CAR WITH CHAINS
5. CHANGE TO LIGHTER MOTOR OIL
6. CHANGE TO LIGHT TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL LUBRICANT

ARE YOU GETTING—

Proper Performance from Your Car?
HAVE A GENERAL WINTER TUNE-UP NOW !

Reynolds Garage

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Dodge & DeSoto Cars

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Rufe Carl plans to leave at the end of the week to join his family who have spent the summer at the coast.

Mr. Frank Dahlgren and family left on Monday evening to take up residence in Edmonton.

Having rented his farm home, Mr. J. Moffatt left for the coast where he will spend the winter.

The death occurred last week end at Edgerton at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Challenor, of Mr. W. J. Hardy. He was 88 years of age.

Mr. L. Wallace made a trip to the city last week with his daughter who required specialist medical treatment.

A chimney fire at the home of Dr. Gourdey, caused a run for the fire ladders on Friday morning. There was a high wind blowing at the time, but the fire was not al-

lowed to spread.

A small fire occurred at the home of Mr. F. Borden of Heath when the heater fell forward and burned a hole through the floor.

Mr. Peter Monahan passed away on Friday after a long illness. He had resided in this district since 1908.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peppin, near Baxter Lake was completely destroyed by fire last week during a high wind storm. Sparks also set fire to the barn and their milch cows were burned to death.

HEATH

Mr. Henry Muddie, who was assisting at the store for a few days while Mr. McLeod was on the sick list, is leaving this week for Three Hills where he will spend the winter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dixon on the birth of a daughter on Friday last.

Miss Patricia Chartier is staying with Mrs. L'Heureux, who has now returned home from Wainwright after a two weeks' stay there with an injury to her back.

Mr. Reg. Smith is now back in Heath after working away on the railroad.

Sheepskin Flats

Mr. Alf. Rasmussen was busy all last week chopping.

The children all enjoyed the Halloween party at the school on Thursday last.

We are glad to report that Mr. J. Wilkinson is nearly himself again.

The roads were so bad last week that the Vermilion Creamery truck was unable to call.

Mrs. Vern. Templeton and son, who have been staying at the home of her parents, have now returned home.

GILT EDGE

Miss Bettie Roberts has been spending a few days with Miss Eileen Flaxton.

A few of the farmers have been helping to install some new culverts on the new road.

Very few in this district went out on Halloween this year. Too foggy, I guess.

Be sure to attend the dance at Plaxtonville school on November 28th, in aid of the Christmas concert.

THE STORY OF THE UNKNOWN MEN

Welded by a fierce love of freedom and bitter hatred of Germany, there is an army of unknown men today who are part of the forces defending Britain. Their names are never made public, their pictures cannot appear in any newspapers or magazines, and even their families, in many instances, do not know what has happened to them in recent months.

They are the "free" men of the countries subjugated by the German conquest. They are linked to the women of Canada by a bond created by need because these men were provided with clothing from Canadian Red Cross stores at a time when they arrived in Britain after the evacuation of Dunkirk. Socks, sweaters, mufflers and countless other articles were distributed among them when they flooded into coastal points, some of them almost naked because they had swum out from shell-pocked beach—none of them with any reserves of woolens to face blustering weather.

They are the men of the Army of Free France, of the Polish Legion, of the Netherlands Army under Prince Bernhard, and of the Belgian, Norwegian and Czech officers which had fought in France and continued to fight in Britain. Because thousands of their relatives still live under the shadow of the Gestapo in occupied countries, they are the "unknown" men who hide their identity so that reprisals cannot be vented on innocent persons. Only their commanders, like Gen. Charles de Gaulle and a few of their officers, are known.

British army stores, despite efforts to keep them replenished, were wiped out by the demands of Britain's own evacuated men. Into this emergency condition stepped the Canadian Red Cross, in response to Britain's call, and opened its warehouses. Typical of the materials supplied were these: 40,000 bandages, 5,000 pneumonia jackets, 10,000 pairs socks, 25,000 dressing, 5,000 sweaters, 42 cases clothing, and much more. All this went to unknown men.

In a terse communique, issued as his men assembled in a football stadium on the south coast of England, a French general, lying on a stretcher with both legs broken, issued his first statement. It summarizes the story of the unknown men:

"We shall be nameless and free. We are simply acquitting a debt to our country by sacrificing everything for her—even our own families, in return for the thousand years of happiness and security she had given our forefathers."

That is why the story of the army of the unknown is never told in pictures.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

OUR FALL SALE !

Beds, Bedding, Chesterfield Suites, Studio Lounges, Ottomans and Stools
CONTINUES...

For the long winter evenings ahead—Why not make your home cozy and comfortable with one of these handsome pieces of furniture?

STYLE! COMFORT! QUALITY!
and the very finest of workmanship in every article offered in this sale!

Visit Our Store Now and Buy While There Is Still a Variety to Choose From...

F. E. McLEOD & CO.

PHONES 14 AND 104

WAINWRIGHT

We Don't Like the Snow and Cold Either, but... we all have to face facts !

HOW ABOUT WINTERIZING YOUR CAR...

FROST SHIELDS
ANTI-FREEZE

Change to...
LIGHT OILS and GREASES
all around

Don't Fail To See The

NEW FORD and GOODRICH HEATERS !

Wainwright Motors

G. CONROY, Prop.

WE CAN'T SELL ALL THE CARS SO WE JUST SELL THE BEST

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

SPECIALS !!

on many items of

Building Materials

NOW is the time to repair your buildings for the coming winter and do any new building you have planned for so long.

— Let Us Quote You —

PRICES ARE STILL LOW

A complete stock of all building materials. Coals, Paints, etc., always on hand...

Beaver (Alberta) Lumber Ltd.

Residence Phone 74

Office Phone 10

H. F. SCHULTZ — Local Manager

Service Meat Market

is now located in our new premises on the corner of Main Street and Third Avenue, so if you need...

MEAT

— Either in large joints to feed gangs of hungry men, or in small, dainty portions for the small family...

WE HAVE IT!
And The Price Is Right !

E. Schumacker

PHONE 68

Service Meat Market

MAIN and THIRD

Why the Red Cross is in urgent need of funds



Here are a few tasks the Canadian Red Cross must tackle at once:

- 1 At the request of the British Red Cross, it has undertaken to provide 10,000 parcels of food each week from Canada for British prisoners of war in Germany. Canadians can thus help to lessen the strain on Britain's food supplies.
- 2 The Canadian Red Cross will provide, equip and co-operate with the Department of National Defence in maintaining a number of convalescent hospitals in various parts of Canada for use by Canadian soldiers, here and from overseas, who are sick or wounded.
- 3 The Canadian Red Cross will help to supply clothing and other necessities to the more than 100,000 evacuee children in Britain, and the 100,000 refugees from invaded countries who have sought shelter under the Union Jack. Many articles of relief clothing have been supplied, but another half million articles will be needed from Canadian Red Cross workrooms.
- 4 The Canadian Red Cross is sending an increasing flow of supplies for the alleviation of civilian suffering caused by enemy bombing of Britain.
- 5 As Canada's own armed forces grow, on land, on sea and in the air, the need for Red Cross services increases.
- 6 The Red Cross must be ready and fully equipped to meet any emergency at the moment it arises.

These are tasks you must not leave undone. Support the Red Cross with all your heart.

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Give to the utmost...now!

CHECKERBOARD LOVE

JOSEPH M. CORD

CHAPTER IX

"You thought he'd be returning. It did not seem too much to expect. It appears that it was quite too much, however." There was deep bitterness in the older man's voice.

"I'm sorry," Victor offered simply. "As you can well appreciate, Quinn, this situation is most unfortunate for me, aside from the personal and family standpoint. I can no longer count upon Jeffrey. And Miss Dods will never be able to return to her duties."

Victor made no response. He could guess what was coming.

"I will be perfectly frank with you, Quinn," the Judge continued. "I am aware that Jeffrey has urged you to stay on permanently with me. I am seconding that request on my own behalf."

"That is exceedingly kind of you, Judge Castle, but I..."

"I know, I know. You are under the impression that your legal career will be modified by what Parville has to offer. I can appreciate that, but I believe that I can assure you that you are wrong. How old are you?"

"Twenty-eight."

"And well matured. You have been of very great service to me during your stay. I have learned to my satisfaction that I can depend upon you. There is and will be plenty of practice here for a young man, and my experience, such as it is, will be at your service. I need you. What do you say, sir?"

"That I appreciate it very highly."

"I am offering you a partnership, Quinn. A full partnership here. That is what I promised Jeffrey. It does not interest him."

"That's a bit overwhelming," Victor managed. "I don't think that I need tell you I never anticipated..."

"No, no!" the Judge interrupted hastily. "If you can see your way clear to accept my offer you will be going a long way toward making up to me what I have lost."

"Yes sir," Victor sensed the conference was concluded and went back to his desk in the outer office. He sat for a long time making aimless marks on a pad, his brows contracted, and his strong lower jaw set grimly. At length he tossed aside his pencil and reached for the telephone. There was no relaxation in his face when his requested number answered. "Hello, Audrey, this is Vic."

"I guessed it. How are you?"

"All right. May I see you if I drive out after lunch... two perhaps?"

"Yes. I'll be here."

"Thanks." And he hung up.

Audrey was sitting alone on the side porch when Victor alighted from his car. She closed the book and greeted him with a bright smile as he tapped on the door and then let himself in. "Alone, are you? I won't take any undue advantage, but I do want a conference with you."

"It's a rare opportunity," she laughed. "Mom and Dad are off on a jaunt in the country."

"Fine. Hang it all, Audrey," he burst out, after a moment's contemplative smoking. "I wonder if you realize that almost every time I've talked with you it's had something to do with Jeff? It isn't fair to me, but that's the way it always turns out. I may as well own up that he's in it again."

"You surely expected him back."

"Of course I did. When I came down here, I swear it was only to

help him out. You know that I'm five years older than Jeff."

"I didn't."

"Well, I am. Old enough to have more discretion about some things, perhaps. I was about to add that I more or less asked your permission to come to Parville. The thing I'm trying to solve now is whether I should stay on. You have something to do with that, too."

"But I haven't the remotest idea what you mean, Vic." She was plainly puzzled.

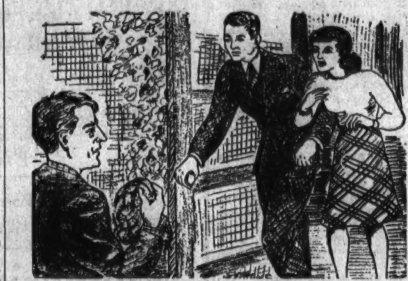
"No, you wouldn't. I had quite a session with the Judge at his office this morning. He tried to exact a promise from me that I would stay here with him indefinitely."

"Oh, then he wants you and Jeff to..."

"Not Jeff?"

"I see. Jeff doesn't want to come back here any more."

"It's... it's a little worse than that, Audrey. He can't come back."



"I got some bad news for you, Miss Swan," he said

His father has... well, he's sacked Jeff."

Audrey caught her breath at Victor's blunt announcement. She knew what the "sacking" meant, but it was difficult to comprehend. Judge Castle didn't want Jeff to come home any more. There was something unusual about it—almost melodramatic.

"I didn't know that." A stupid thing to say under the circumstances.

"I shouldn't be thinking of myself," Victor admitted guiltily. "It's a sad thing for all of them. At the same time, it puts me in a rather an embarrassing position."

"I know," he interrupted. "I'm going to stay here, be near you."

A very little later Victor rose to his feet with the announcement that it wouldn't look well for him to be taking the whole afternoon off just because his boss was out of town. Audrey smiled at her agreement. Their friendship suddenly had renewed its old-time basis and both of them were relieved from the constraint that had seemed to shadow their recent meetings.

"Besides," Victor announced cheerfully, "there's a rival in the offing. He nodded in the direction of the drive where a small touring car of ancient vintage was rolling up."

Vic smiled at the elderly town constable climbing from the car. Audrey went to the door and opened it as the newcomer was about to rap. "How do you do, Mr. Ringer? Won't you come in?"

"Just a minute," the officer remarked uneasily, his face clearing up perceptibly when he saw the young lawyer.

"How're you, Mr. Quinn?" Without waiting for a reply, he clutched off his cap and addressed himself hesitatingly to Audrey. "I... I'm sorry. But I got some bad news for you, Miss Swan. It... it's about your father."

Audrey's face went white. Victor instinctively moved close to her side. "What is it?" she asked. "Has he been hurt? Is my mother all right?"

"Yes, she's all right. It was like this, near as I had time to gather. They were drivin' to town, crossin' the new creek bridge. There was some children playin' on the ice. A little girl, they tell me, fell in and your father jumped from his car and ran down. He got the little girl out, but the ice wouldn't hold him. Some other folks helped him out and hurried him to the hospital. He didn't get drowned or anything, but the shock of the cold water seemed to knock him out, like. They said it might be serious, so I told your mother I'd run out and fetch you."

"Get your coat. I'll take you to your mother," Vic ordered quietly. "Or shall I send Julia for it?"

"No. I'll get it." Audrey left the porch with Victor frowning anxiously as he noted the almost mechanical manner of her walking. He turned to Ringer with an unasked question in his eyes. The little officer put a warning finger to his lips, nodded

meaningly.

"What's the matter? What's happened?" It was Julia hurrying in, wiping her hands on her apron. She looked from one man to the other.

"Mrs. Swan," Victor said quietly. "Please control yourself. Miss Audrey will be here in a moment. She doesn't know."

"Oh, the poor lamb! You're meanin' Mr. Anthony is gone?"

"Hush! She's coming."

Julia pulled herself together, even hurried to open the door for Audrey, bent over and buttoned the lower fastenings of the girl's coat. "If you want me for anything, darlin', I'll be right close to the phone."

"Let's go, please, Vic." She was dry-eyed still, speaking calmly.

Victor caught up his own coat from the chair. He opened the door and let Audrey precede him outside. The ride was made in silence until the hospital's main building was in sight. Then Audrey spoke suddenly. "I know that Dad is... gone, Vic. I'm not going to break. Really, I'm not. It was the way he would have liked to go, I think."

Olive Castle had finished dressing for dinner and was giving sundry pats and touches to her perfectly arranged hair when the telephone on the bed stand sounded a gentle signal.

"Get it, will you, darling?" she murmured to Jeffrey who had come in a moment before from his adjoining suite. He strolled over and rather clumsily disposed of a French doll whose billowy silken skirts screened the instrument from view.

"Seems it's for me," he announced after an interval. "Long distance." After that it seemed that the party on the other end of the line was doing all the talking. Jeffrey furnishing an occasional monosyllable. Finally he said, "Thanks a lot for calling," and hung up.

Olive's delicate brows drew down in a puzzled frown as she watched Jeffrey's reflection in the mirror. He was still holding the instrument in his hand, staring moodily into the distance. "Jeff? What in the world?" She turned to face him, wondering the more at the start he gave.

"Oh! That was Vic. Calling from Parville." He put the telephone back in its place. He had almost said, "from home."

"You look as if he was telling you some bad news."

"He was. Very bad."

"Darling! There's nothing wrong at your home, is there?"

"No. He called to say that Tony Swan was killed this afternoon. Not killed exactly... jumped in a creek to rescue a child, and the shock did him in. Seems he had a bad heart."

"You're talking about Audrey's

father, of course. That is too bad. I'm sorry for her. Did Victor call you just to tell you that?"

"Certainly. He knows that Tony and I have been good friends ever since I was a kid. The funeral is Thursday morning."

"And?"

"I'm going, of course."

"It would have been a nice little mark of respect. But we can send flowers. You know you're going to the matinee that afternoon. You couldn't possibly be back in time. It's quite too bad."

"Too bad for the matinee," Jeffrey returned thoughtfully. "I'm leaving for Parville tomorrow evening. I wish that you'd go with me."

"Me go? Why? That man means nothing to me... except that he did ruin a perfectly good pair of boots that I was wearing for the first time."

Jeffrey looked at her with a steady stare. There was something in his brown eyes that she had never seen before. For some reason it disturbed her more than she wanted to reveal. "I shall always wish you hadn't said that," he remarked slowly.

"Oh, don't be stupid, Jeffrey!"

"I'd appreciate it if you'd go."

Olive's temper, usually under supreme control, flared. "I certainly have no intention of going! I hope that is clear... as clear as the reason that is taking you. Your wife's feelings deserve no consideration when something concerns that childhood sweetheart of yours."

(to be continued)

ON HAVING GONE TO PRESS

The tinkling linotypes are still. The silent figure of the giant press stands silhouetted against the last few rays of the evening sun. Where but a few hours before all was rush and bustle to meet an approaching deadline, quiet reigns unchallenged except for the steady tick-tock of an old wall clock. Another edition is safely in the mails.

On Thursday morning, or perhaps Friday in some parts of the community where mail is not an everyday event, the result of a week's effort of a hard-working staff will be unfolded in some two thousand homes. A few impatient souls will glance at the paper's restrained headlines, read the old story, and dismiss it with a hackneyed, "There's nothing in the old rag this week." But the vast majority of town and country folk will browse through it front and back. For its pages reflect their very lives.

If its columns carry no sensational or bloodcurdling news, it is because the sensational news is the exception rather than the rule in a well-ordered small town. So much of its space is devoted to a record of seemingly unimportant personal events, it is because the lives of its readers are made up of just such events. We have said "seemingly unimportant" adverbially, because, after all, news values are merely relative. To the persons directly concerned a wedding, a fire, a local election, far outranks in importance a last minute report of a clash of dictatorial wills in Europe.

The person who is inclined to say, "There's nothing in the old rag this week," might very well ask himself what he means by "nothing." If he has no interest in the everyday doings of his fellow men, he has ceased to live. If he takes his principal delight in news of the outside world, he is passing up his only opportunity to be of service to mankind. He wastes his time figuring out what he would do to Hitler if he were in Churchill's shoes, when he might far more profitably be working for a swimming pool for the underprivileged children in his own neighborhood. Let the man who disparages the alleged lack of "news" in a small town paper ask himself whether he himself has ever done anything worthy of mention in the columns of that same paper.

We are not deriding an intelligent interest in foreign affairs. But what you and I, or the man on the corner says or thinks about Hitler is not going to affect that gentleman in the least. We can, however, make our collective influence felt in electing local governments, in sending representatives to the provincial and national governments. So why not ex-

pend our efforts where they will do some good? Sound local governments are the grass-roots of democracy, the best safeguard against totalitarianism.

Keen's once said that he looked forward to a world in which "every human being might become great, and humanity, instead of being a wide heath of furze and briars, with here and there a remote oak or pine would become a great democracy of forest trees." Unfortunately that ideal is still as remote as it was a hundred years ago. Greatness comes only to the few, but in the meantime the weekly press will continue to record the unspectacular doings of those of us who form the wide heath of furze and briars.

And with these few thoughts, we start upon another week. In the

morning tinkling linotype will turn these ramblings into cold metal, and another edition will be on its way.

—A. J. F. in the Dauphin Herald.

Canada Turns Out More Planes

With each month of war the humming wheels of the Canadian aircraft industry reach a higher tempo in their song of promised victory. In this photograph, a workman is shown as he attaches a wing-tight to a biplane army co-operation plane. A considerable number of these machines are being made for both British and Canadian use.

Ship By Truck

Wilson Freightways...

—Operating—

EDMONTON—WAINWRIGHT

EDMONTON—CALGARY

Connections to British Columbia and Saskatoon — International Freight cleared through Customs.

Loading in Edmonton—

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Wainwright Phone: 60;

Edmonton Phone: 22213

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CANADIAN

HOUSEWIVES

USE MAGIC!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MADE IN CANADA

—Praise its Sure Results

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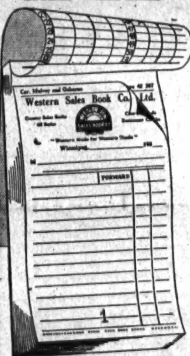
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Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

CRANBERRY PIES TAKE THE CAKE

Especially when this early American fruit is used in three such tempting variations of pie lore. Three pies to give a fillip to fall meals are Horn O' Plenty, with cranberry and walnut meats peaking out from a white collar of meringue, Cranberry Mince Pie, and Cranberry Clifton Pie, with its centre decoration of whipped cream.

You can feel virtuous about pie-eating from the health score, too, for with the colorful cranberries, you're packing in a good supply of vitamins. Also, for cold control, cranberries used liberally along with other Vitamin A foods are a strong foe against the coming cold. You can eat your cranberry pie and have your vitamins, too.

Horn O' Plenty Pie
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 cup water
3 cups raw cranberries
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup broken walnut meats
2 tablespoons butter
Few grains salt
1 baked pie shell (8 inch)
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons brown sugar
Blend sugar and cornstarch; add water and bring to boil. Wash cranberries; add with raisins and nuts. Cook slowly until cranberries pop open. Add butter and salt. Set aside to cool; do not stir. Beat egg whites stiff; gradually add brown sugar, beating constantly while adding. Pour filling into baked pie shell; pile meringue on top. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 20 minutes or until delicate brown. Serves 6.

Cranberry Mince Pie
2 cups fresh cranberries
1 cup suet
2 apples, peeled and quartered
1/2 cup mixed candied peel
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon ginger
Grated rind 1 lemon
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup fruit juice (Cranberry, orange or pineapple)
Pie pastry
Put cranberries, suet, apples and candied peel through food chopper. Add remaining ingredients and blend. Fill pie plate lined with pastry, arrange strips of pie crust criss-cross over the top. Brush with milk. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 40-45 minutes. Makes two 8-inch pies.

Cranberry Clifton Pie
3 cups raw cranberries
1/2 cup water
3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
Dash of salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Baked pie shell
1/2 cup cream, whipped
Cook cranberries in water until all the skins pop open. Put through sieve and add egg yolks beaten together with half the sugar. Cook over hot water until thickened. Add gelatin, softened in cold water, salt and lemon juice. Cool. Fold in egg whites, whipped stiff with remaining half cup of sugar. Transfer to baked pie shell and chill until firm. Spread top with whipped cream just before serving. Makes 1 8-inch pie.

SOME ATTRACTIVE AUTUMN RECIPES

Spanish Omelet
1 small green pepper
1 medium sized tomato
1/2 onion
1 stalk celery
2 sprigs parsley
Olive oil
Mushrooms
Salt and pepper
4 eggs
Peel the tomato, add the pepper, onion, parsley, celery, olives, mushrooms, and chop all together in a chopping bowl. Place the mixture in a saucepan, add seasonings and stew for two or three minutes. Beat the eggs, put them in the omelet pan and, as soon as they begin to cook, add the chopped vegetables. Finish as for plain omelet.

Sand Tarts
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Nuts or raisins
Cream shortening, add sugar slowly, then the unbeaten egg. Sift in the flour and baking powder, and add more flour if necessary to make a stiff dough. Roll out very thin. Cut with a doughnut cutter. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, and, if desired, decorate with nuts or fruit. Bake in a moderate oven (350-375° F.) 10-12 minutes.

Caraway Cookies
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 tablespoons caraway seeds
Cream the shortening with the sugar; add beaten egg. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt, add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Add caraway seeds. Turn on lightly floured board. Roll out about one-half inch thick and cut in fancy shapes. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350° F.).

Salmon Au Gratin
1 cup cooked salmon, fresh or canned
1 cup drawn-butter sauce
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Bread crumbs, cheese
Flake the cold salmon, mix with the drawn butter, salt and pepper, and lemon juice. Fill little earthen dishes with the mixture, cover with fine bread crumbs, with or without cheese, and brown in the oven at 400° F.

Codfish Balls
1 cup salt codfish
4 cups sliced raw tomatoes
2 tablespoons milk or cream
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
1 egg
Pepper
If the fish is not already shredded,

pick out all the bones and shred the fish. Simmer the fish and the sliced potatoes together in plenty of water until the potatoes are soft. Drain, wash, and beat until fine and light; then add the pepper, fat and milk, and egg, well beaten. Mix all thoroughly with a spoon. Shape into balls. Fry in a frying basket in deep fat (375-380° F.) for two to five minutes.

HINTS ON FASHION



There's a big dash of Scotch in the current fashions as plaided fabrics take the sartorial spotlight. Some coats have huge plaids in brilliant colors and they are very pleasing. Wool frocks in authentic tartans are liked for college, office and casual wear. Suits of beautiful plaided woollens are part of the town and country scene. Here's a fashionable in a neutral background of two over-plaided in purple and red. The pockets, two at the hips and one below the collar, use the tweed on the bias. It has a purple leather belt and purple lining. One inverted box-pleat is placed in the back of the skirt.

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women have
discovered
that I make
tastier
bread"

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ROYAL YEAST CAKES
MAKE PERFECT BREAD



WHOSE MONEY IS it?

WHAT money? Why—the money in the banks! The money carefully put away by you and your neighbours in savings accounts. The money you could have spent today but wanted to keep safely against some future need. The businessman's money for use in his normal operations. There are more than 4,846,000 bank deposit accounts, savings and current. Within these two classes the great majority of deposits are small or of moderate amount. But you'd be wrong if you assumed from this, that the rest of the deposits are owned by the few! Quite the contrary! The railways, for instance, have deposits in the chartered banks—and that indirectly includes the whole population of the Dominion. The trade unions have deposits. Millions of policy-holders share in the ownership of insurance companies' deposits. And don't overlook the deposits of wheat pools; farm co-operatives; churches; municipalities and municipal hydro commissions, school districts; school children's penny bank savings deposited with the chartered banks; and commercial and mining corporations with very wide lists of shareholders, large and small, all over Canada. Truly, money on deposit in Canada's chartered banks is owned, in fact, by you and your fellow-Canadians.

In war, as in peace, Canada's Chartered Banks maintain, uninterrupted, their useful services—safeguarding depositors' funds; facilitating the nation's business—looking forward to peace with freedom as the only sure basis of enduring prosperity.

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| [] Open Road for Boys, 1 yr. | [] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr. |
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"WABASH" SUPERLITES
TODAY!

Come in and see the difference between the Superlite and any other make of Electric Light Globe.

GLASS AND GLAZING
is our specialty — bring your Storm Sash and Window Frames to us for repair.

SEE THE NEW . . .
ALACITE ALADDIN MANTLE
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Brand new Shades and new Style
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WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34
MAIN STREET

NIGHT PHONE 39
WAINWRIGHT

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Deyell, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on October 29th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Dumont, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on October 29th, a girl.

MONDAY NEXT BEING REMEMBRANCE DAY, ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THIS STATUTORY PROCLAMATION. SHOPPERS SHOULD GOVERN THEMSELVES ACCORDINGLY.

We are glad to know that Miss E. Hart, who suffered a sprained ankle last week while at her teaching duties at Jarro, is now feeling much better.

"Renew your subscription to The Star and get a War Savings Stamp FREE." A stamp is donated with every year paid for!

Mr. and Mrs. John Challenger, of Edgerton, who plan to spend the winter months in Wainwright, moved into the Kamp house on Third avenue east on Monday last.

Tuesday's bright sunshine was sure a big change from the damp and foggy weather we have experienced for the past week, and although the snowfall may stay now until Spring, it is hoped that the weather will remain settled now and the mercury stay fairly high for some time yet!

The Federal parliament, which has stood adjourned, met again on Tuesday and then prorogued. A new session will open on Thursday (tomorrow).

All building materials have advanced in price and labor is becoming scarcer and more costly. This means your buildings and their contents are more valuable and would cost more to replace. On the other hand insurance rates are cheaper than ever before. Let the insurance companies carry the risk and pay your fire losses. Phone Joe Welch at the Atlas yard for all information regarding insurance of any kind.

In view of the fact that quite a lot of damage is being done by the small children under school age to the new seats at the theatre, the management wishes to inform all parents that such children must be accompanied while in attendance at the show so that they will be under proper supervision.

Quite a crowd was in attendance at the Hadden farm on Monday last, when Auctioneer Geo. Reynolds reported a very successful sale.

A B. A. district dealers' convention is planned to be held in the Masonic Hall in town on Thursday, when Messrs. W. Sanford, M. Welch and R. Ward will attend from the head office. Sid Bibby will be the local leading light of the affair.

See The Star's new subscription offer in this issue and thus get a whole load of reading matter of your own choice for the long winter evenings. You sure save money by this offer!

\$ CLASSIFIED ADS. \$

WANTED
WANTED TO RENT GARAGE SPACE for winter; live storage is not necessary.—W. C. Star office 12-11

FOR SALE
HEATING STOVES AND STOVE Pipes, can be seen at Bob's Garage; also Cook Stoves, Two 12-in. Gang Pumps, and Pump complete with cylinder and rods and 60-ft. of 1 1/2-in. pipe. — See E. N. Arthur, town, or phone 704. 20-11

TO EXCHANGE
WILL TRADE FOR HORSES AND Cattle of Good Grade, One steel-wheeled Tractor, complete, with extension rims and power take-off, and equipped with heated manifold; has carburetor for distillate or gasoline.—Apply Eric McLean, box 75 Wainwright, or phone 409. 12-11

FOUND
Lady's small gold stone-set ring found.—Owner may prove property and pay for advt. at The Star. x

FOUND
Handle for hydraulic jack found on Main street, can be redeemed for 2-bits at The Star. x

FOR SALE—RUBBER STAMPS of all kinds for personal and business use. Prompt guaranteed service and reasonable prices.—The Star, Wainwright.

FOR SALE—CARBON LEAF AND Perfect Copy counter check books. Priced 2 for 25 cents.—The Star.



A card of household effects arrived here on Saturday last for the Koch family.

Yesterday (Tuesday) saw the first break in the damp foggy weather which has continued for over a week. The country roads are still in very bad condition, having been deeply rutted by truck haulings previous to the ban which was placed by instructions of the municipality.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gullickson returned last week from Fort Saskatchewan, and are to reside in the Ripley house on Third avenue.

Miss E. Shaw of the hospital nursing staff was a city tripper last week.

Mrs. G. Graham, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Woodger, spent the week end in Edmonton on a visit to her daughter there.

Readers are asked to note that the postponed sale of the farm and house held goods of Mr. L. Besley will be auctioned on Friday next by Geo. Reynolds.

Mr. Alex. Hutchison, a former resident of this district, has now returned from the city and has taken up employment in town.

Mr. K. Fenby spent a couple of days in the city last week visiting his parents.

We are glad to know that Mrs. F. McLeod is now around again after a short sick spell.

See The Star's new subscription offer in this issue and thus get a whole load of reading matter of your own choice for the long winter evenings. You sure save money by this offer!

Mrs. Hazel Parkhurst was up to the city at the week end to visit her son Keith, who is in training there.

Miss M. Toimie is now filling a position at the Cowley Bakery.

It was with great relief that the merchants were able to chalk up the 1940 Halloween pranks as the mildest almost on record!

Mrs. E. Pete arrived at the week end with her daughter from Edson. The family is residing on Second avenue east.

Mr. H. A. Koch motored to Edmonton on Saturday and returned with his wife and family. They are residing on Fifth avenue west.

Mr. John Nelson left last week for the coast where he will commence his duties in the Canadian naval yards.

We understand that the wheat quota has been raised for the Fabyan elevators, and as soon as cars can move the present surplus of grain there, extra wheat will be taken in.

Mrs. N. Nelson was visiting her daughter in Edmonton for a couple of days last week end.

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Mr. J. Robinson is re-modelling the former Joe Cameron house on Third avenue in an endeavor to meet the house shortage situation.

While riding on the outside of a car in an effort to detect a defect in the motor, last week, Merv Dale was somewhat badly injured when he fell from the moving car. He is still unable to attend to his duties at the Wainwright Motors garage.

Practically up to the minute in its recital of war facts is the Universal News Reel showing at the Elite theatre this week end.

Mr. Jas. Riddoch, who is the new driver for Wilson Freightways on this route, is now in residence with his family on First avenue east.

The band boys are starting this week on intensive practices under Bandmaster Alderman for a concert which is being arranged in support of the Red Cross to be given shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barker, of the C. N. restaurant, were enjoying a visit from their son (and-wife) from Petawawa for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. E. Peterson motored to Edmonton last week end on business.

Possibly the wild old birds knew it was Sunday (1), when some five large flocks of wild geese flew southward over town at the week end.

We understand that Mr. Jack Hill who is still a patient at the hospital is improving a little this week.

Owing to an urgent message regarding the serious illness of her mother there, Miss E. Brown, hospital matron, left for Raddisson, Sask., on Saturday's train.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. F. Hart, who was on the sick list last week is now around again.

Now is the time to get your heating apparatus overhauled and put in good condition for the heavy use the coming cold weather will put on it. Also see about your insurance against fire risk. Joe Welch can fix this up for you.

The finishing touches are this week being put to the interior work of the new addition to the Sawers block.

Mr. W. Boyes was a tripper to the city last week end.

Miss V. Clark, who was a hospital patient at the end of the week for the removal of her tonsils, is now getting along nicely.

Keep your money at home to be spent at home. See The Star's big new sample book of private greeting Christmas Cards, and place your order early.

Don't miss out on the Big Stock Reducing Sale which commences on Friday next at the Rudd and Patterson store. See the big posters (which were of course printed at The Star office) and buy where your Cash means Real Savings!



Wife Preservers
If you have young children at home, or going to school, it is time for them to be protected by the promoters come home promptly.

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR
The safest, purest and best drink is—

MILK

at this time of the year. Give the kiddies lots of milk and be sure it is of A1 Quality as supplied by—

Wainwright Dairy
J. T. Alexander, prop.

PHONE 2003
for your guaranteed milk supply

THE YEAR IS GRANT—ONE IN AND ONE

Grocery Specials FOR NOVEMBER 7th to 12th

PICKLES Red Seal, 27-oz jar	.29	FLOUR Royal Household, sack	2.95
SUGAR Fine White, 20 lbs.	1.65	PURE JAM Loganberry, 4-lb. tin	.49
PURE HONEY No. 1 White, 5-lb. tin	1.15	CHEESE Emmentaler, 2-lb. box	.49
Soda Biscuits 40 oz. wood box	.39	MACARONI Ready Cut, 5 lbs.	.29
Giant size Rinso	.49	WAX BEANS Choice, 2 tins	.25
CURRENTS Re-cleaned, 2 lbs.	.27	RAISINS Seedless, 4 lbs.	.49
PEAS Prairie Maid, 3 tins	.35	PEEL Cut, mixed, per lb.	.25
APPLES McIntosh, box	1.69	ONIONS B. C., No. 1, 8 lbs.	.25

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—HAVE—
The grease change, the battery checked, a general tune up—and—
Install a heater, fill with antifreeze, and get your defrosters on

PRICES REASONABLE
For full particulars, see—

Buffalo Service Station

S. R. ROWEEMAN, Mgr.
Agent for General Motors Products
PHONES 25 and 91 SECOND AVE.



IS THIS
YOURS? Fire!

NO! THANK GOODNESS!

And yet it may happen at any time, and then your only remedy is Your Fire Insurance. Let us put the "Sure" into your Insurance, and relieve you of the worry and strain which such an occurrence is bound to cause, unless you are fully protected.

The Winter Months Are the Risky Months

JOS. WELCH

OFFICE AT ATLAS LUMBER YARD. PHONE 57-98.

ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., Nov. 7th, 8th and 9th

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS, Foreign Legion Melodrama, featuring Gary Cooper and Ray Milland, in—

"BEAU GESTE"
Plenty of Action in this one

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS — The Talk of the World — Current Events from "Over There"

MON.-TUES.-WED., Nov. 11th, 12th, 13th

Twentieth Century Fox Films present Cesar Romero and Chris Martin, in—

"VIVA CISCO KID"

MAGIC CARPET SERIES — Tempests Over Tunia
GHOSTERS AND GROOMERS, Lew Lehr — Musical
Coming Next Week — "The Housekeepers Daughter"
Watch for Dates: "Canada Carries On" and "Vigil in the Night"